And the American Centreboarder Is Again Beaten, Being 11 Minutes and 5 Seconds Astern of the Prince of Walco's Cutter-Most Unsattsfactory Contest and Onty Half the Course Covered-Under the-Rules of American Yacht Rucing the Match Would Have to Be Sailed Over-The Ten-rater Bakotah in a Collision and Withdraws from Her Race-The Vigilant and Britannia Will Meet To-day.

GLASGOW, July Q.-To American onlookers the race to-day, if it may be dignified by that name, between the centre-oarder Vigilant and he cutter Britannia for a prize of £75 suggested one of the old-fashioned flukes over the id inside course of the New York Yacht Club-Under the rules of American yacht racing the over again. It was decided in the Britannia's favor, however, in accordance with Clyde regplations, and after the yachts had covered America there is a time limit in which racers must cover the entire course, otherwise the race is resalled.

The course to-day was the same as that over which the Vigilant and Britannia sailed on Saturday for the Queen's Cup. from a mark post off the club house at Hunter's Quay and around a mark beat off Skelmorlie, thence to and around a mark boat off Ascog, thence to and around a mark boat off Kilereggan, and from there back to the starting point; sailed over twice, wind permitting: total dis-

The start was under a murky sky, with a light southerly wind. There were vaster erowds affeat and ashore than on Saturday. When the preparatory gun was fired the Vigilant had the better position, and Capt. Haff held on to it. The yachts carried, besides their mainsails, clubtopsails, forestaysails, and jibs. The Vigilant had her jibtopsail up in stops. Her clubtopsail seemed loftler than the Britan-

When the starting gun flashed the yachts headed for the line on the port tack, with the Vigilant to windward and slightly in the lead. Just before crossing, the Vigilant went about, foreing the Britannia around, and both yachta glided on the starboard tack overtoward Clock Point. The Vigilant had the Briton on the lee bow. In crossing, the Vigilant was officially timed at 10:30:20, just twenty seconds after manœuvring for the start and throughout the showed that they were equal to the Britannia's selected tars in seamanship. The Vigilant broke out her ilbtopsail after grossing the line. but it apparently headed her off and she low-

Under the Clock shore, when the yachts went about on the port tack, the Britannia poked her bowsprit into the Yankee's weather. Vigilant eased sheets a bit and reached ahead. made a short board in-shore. The Vigilant duellists began punching and luffing for windward advantage. The result was that the Vigilant gained somewhat. The Britannia finally broke tacks with her rival.

In mid-channel the wind freshened some, and for the first time the yachts heeled. They sent jibtopsalis as they headed on the starboard tack for Skelmorlie mark. It was remarked alower in stays, but the difference was not as perceptible as in preceding races. The wind fell as the yachte put about to fetch skelmorlie, and their lofty masts assumed the perpendicular. They falled to fetch the mark, and went on the other tack. As they here down for the mark, on the starboardtack, the Britannia seemed to be nearly two minutes astern. The ime at Skelmorlie was:

It was a close reach to Assog, across the channel. The Britannia's weatherwise skipper stood to the southward, evidently scenting an increased breeze from that direction and wishing to reap the first benefit of it. The judgment of the British skipper was good; he overlook the Vigilant, which had been becalmed, and rounded the mark boat off Ascog as follows:

The difference in time signified nothing to windward of her. The oresize freehead elight, and the yachts worked up Inelies shore with spinnaker booms to port, ready to set the voluminous canvas if a shift of wind warranted it. The Britannia drew ahead sagain, and the vigilant crossed in her wake, apparently to

it. The Britannia draw ahead again, and the ligitant crossed in her wake, apparently to take er wind.

Then began the usual uncertain-weather shifting of sails. The Virilant changed her head sails three times without good results. At 2:20 o'clock the Britannia gryed to port and see erspinnaker to startward. The Virilant followed suit. The wind died away compise ely, and the light, billowy sails of both yachts began flapping. Then a light air came out of the west. The centreboarder got it first and closed up slightly on the cutter. The Britannia experimented with her spinnaker and diew further ahead.

The progress to Kilcreggin was discouragingly slow. Interest in the race had lagged, as everybody saw that luck was the chief element init. At 3: 100 clock the Vigitant, which had set her spinnaker to starboard, a) poed past the Britannia, which had set her spinnaker to starboard, a) poed past the Britannia, which had so the boarder was shout 100 yards ahead just before rounding kilcreggen mark. It was unusually hot and moist. Capt. Hank Haff, who had the wined of the lankes toor, had is coat off and his shirt sleeves rolled up. It was perspiring work for him and his nimble men. Main b ome were frequently changed from poet to sla board and back, and there was much experimenting with light-weather sails. As in all nuky races, it was much abore and little aport. Every puff of wind was eagerly sought.

At hillpress in the Vigilant treated the spec-

sought.
At hilleregg in the Vigilant treated the spectators to the same kind of an exhibition that possess with the Valkyrie. She lost steerage way, and dritted around with her steen to the light air. There she hung until the Britannia possed her, rounded the mark, and began drifting home. As a drifter she showed herself much superior to the Vigilant. The time at the hillereggan mark was: hilereggan mark was:

The Britannia finished at 5:34:05 and the Vigilant at 5:43:40, or 9 minutes and 35 seconds later. The Vigilant was beaten by 11 minutes and 5 seconds corrected time, as a he allows the Britannia 1 minute and 30 seconds over a twenty-five-mile course. The cheers at the finish for both yachts were merely parfunctory, as the race was not of the kind to stir lightly head.

British blood.

In the race for ten-raters the Dakotah collided with the Soula. Both yachts lost their bowsprits, and the Dakotah withdraw from the ra. No one was injured on either boat. The Vigitant and Britannia will meet again to heart over the same course for the Liyde Coriothian tup, valued at 658, Both yachts have been entered in the Boyal Munster results which will be sailed on July 23, and also in the regatia of the Royal Cork Yacht Club, to te sailed on July 24 and 25.

Glascow, July 9 .- Lord Dunraven has ordered, through Designer G. L. Watson, the construction of ano her racing yacht. It is understood that she will be built upon lines almost identical with those of the Valkyrie. The work of raising the Valkyrie will begin to-morrow.

The Househoat Cutman Sinks. Pierre Lorillard's steam houseboat Caiman. which was fully described recently in THE bus, was sunk at her anchorage in Gravesend Lay on Saturday in a rather remarkable man-ner. The water in Gravesend Bay is very shallow, and there are a number of sand bars In It. As the tide went out the Caiman floated one of these, and later settled on the fluke of her anchor, while a stove a big hole in her bottom. She filled and sank, The chap-

man Wrecking Company sent a best with a diver to examine the sunken boat and found the anchor last in the Caiman's bottom. After the anchor had seen removed two pumps were put on board and the saiman was cleared of water on bunday afternoon.

The hole was patched up temporarily and the team lighter and derrick lineter towed her to starin's shiprard Slaten Island, where the was hauled out on the dry dock for repairs, the role was named and significant damaged but there will the a considerable loss on her fittings and interior decorations.

TALK ATHLETES IN TRAINING. Morgan, Woodhull, Cady, Hatch, and Brown

LONDON, July 9 .- Owing to the excessive heat of the past few days the Yale athletes have not done much work. But to-day the weather Improved, and Morgan and Woodhull, the distance runners, did some hard training at Oxford. C. N Jackson gave a dinner to the Yale men at Hertford College Hall on Saturday night. The trophy for which the Oxford and Yale teams will compete is a silver shield with an oak background, upon which the arms of beth universities, the date of the match, and a

space for the result are inscribed. The Yale men attended service at New College chapel on Sunday. To-day's work shows as improvement in all the men. Cady and Hatch did their first time work over the hurdies, and excelled the records made by them In America. Cady's best high jump was 5 feet inches. Brown is daily beating his own shot put, clearing 42 feet. The weather to much coo er, and the Yale men expect to indulge in regular practice from now on.

THE BRIND CIRCUIT OFENS, A Free Bay at Saginaw but the Sport Was

Very Poor. SAGINAW, July 2.- The Grand Circuit of 1804 began here to-day at Union Park. The attendance was quite large, owing to there being no charge to the grounds, but the quality of the sport was very poor. Village Farm captured the opening event for 2:30 trotters with Sixty-six, a bay gelding five years old. He stepped all the heats in 2:20 or better, the sec-

ond one, in 2:10%, being his best perform-ance. Pacolet, from Racine, was the only one of the field able to get near the son of Chimes The 2:40 page was also over in three heats, though the favorite, Bessie Hal, did not wit Como, a young stallion from Bay City, gathered in first money and reduced his record from 2:28% to 2:17% in the first heat.

The classes for yearlings and two-year-olds were farces. There were only two starters in each, and the time was ridiculously slow for a Grand Circuit meeting. Summaries: 2.30 class tretting; pures 8900.

2 30 class, tretting: purse \$600. Sixty-six. b. g., by Chimes—Jersey Lity, by Hambletonian Downing (Geers). b a (Garnum) Time-2 20, 2:194, 2:194,

Yearling clear, tretting, one mile dash, pures \$200. Maggie's Draam, ch. f. by Jerome Heath. Maggie, Birth Maggie, Birth Maggie, Birth Maggie, 1 Queen Lil, b. f. (Agains). 2
Two-year-old clear, tretting, heats, two in three; pures \$400.

priras \$400.

Not alte gr. c. by Pilot Medium—Stella Maddock, by Magna Charla (McLane).

Automatic, ch. c. (Caton).

Time—2:57, 2:46. Time-2:57, 2:40.

2:40 class, pacing: purse \$800.

Como, ch. s. by Sphinz—silkey, by Daniel Lambert (Miller).

Nelly G. b. m. (Caton).

Benzine b. g. (Flynn).

Benzine Hal, blk. m. (George).

George Bayard, er. g. (Smith).

Dany C. blk. m. (Reed).

Annee, ch. m. (Tellimange).

Time-2:174, 2:184, 2:185, 2:1856.

Fer to-morrow the 2:19 and 3:00 trets and the 2:24 and 2:30 pace have larger entries and promise better sport.

II. H. BARCOCK IS DEAD. The Old-time Turfman Stricken with Apo-

W. R. Babcock, who was well known to racegoers for the past twenty years, died yesterday of apoplexy in his 70th year, at his home on the grounds of the Linden Park Blood Horse Association, Linden, N. J., of which he was the

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With his men he had been working in the fields and was on his way to his cottage when he was stricken. He died soen afterward. He was a native of Providence.

The dead man first came into prominence in racing circles in the early seventies, when he owned and trained the famous Heimbold, originally known as Dublin, and his fame became national when that horse defeated Longfellow at four miles over the Saratoga ceurse. Belecck was the official timer for the past ten or twolve years for all of the preminent racing associations, and at the time of his death was the official timer of the Joeksy Club, officiating no later than Saturday at Sheepshead Bay. As a maker of clambakes Bebecok was second to none, and travelied all along the Atlantic coast at the invitation of various clubs who had heard of his skill in that line. He had a sauce the recipe of which he guarded most jealously. A wife survives him.

John F. Cowdin's Polo Team Wins the

WOODSBURG, L. I., July 9.-The John E. Cowdin team of the Rockaway Polo Club won the Hazzard Cup in a match with the Meadow The difference in time signified nothing to the expects. Both yachts set balloon jibtop-salls well forward, so as to catch the expected breeze from the southwest. It came from that quarter, and the Vigliant, feeling its influence first, ran up and passed the liritannia, which went under the stern of the Yankee and to dead when a set of lows.

Hazzard Cup in a match with the Meadow Brooks at Cedarhurst this afternoon. The growth was well as we The next game will be played on Friday.
July 13, hetween the Rockaway's first team
and the Meadow Brook's first team, for the
Myers Cup.

The First Tent at the Canoe Camp.

Sing Sing, N. Y., July 9.-Canolst Schuyler of the Yonkers Canoe Club is the first to have his tent pitched on the site of the camping spot of the American Cance Association, on Croton Point, and he is getting in readiness to welcome the coming of his brethren on Friday. H. Lansing Quick, the grack sailor, who is Chairman of the Regatta Committee of the association, had a rough-and-tumble run up from Yonkers in his canoe Foggy Dew on Sunday, and was well pleased to strike the quarters of the Sing Sing Yacht Club, where he got a chance to put on dry teggery. The Sing Sing Yacht Club will keep open house during the fortnight that the canoists tarry on Croton Foint. The members of the association have received the privilege of storing their canoes and duffel in the club house, and several have aiready taken advantage of the convenience. In addition to these sou testes the members of the yacht club have subscribed for a handsome sterling silver cup, which is to be awarded to the winner of a special sailing race to take place off the club house during the second week of the mest. association, had a rough-and-tumble run up

Trouble Over College Football Contracts, John B. Gibson made a contract on May 19 last with the respective representatives of the Yale and Princeton football teams for the pubication of the programme of the match arranged for next Thanksgiving at the Polo grounds in this city. Under the arrangement he is to pay \$600 to each team. According to his statement. Charles H. Nicoli has threaten-et to drive him off the field and issue the pro-grammes, and he charges that the latter has been soliciting ad ertisements for a pro-gramme with the anneuncement that he has racelved the az-usive control of this feature Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas yesteriay dealed an application made on behalf of Gibson for an injunction restraining Nicoli from carrying out his alleged threats. He says that if the charges are true the remedy is in the criminal courts.

Walcott Will Fight Any 136-pound Man in

The following challenge, supported by a de-posit of \$1,000, was left at the Police Gazette office yesterday by Tom O'Hourke, the backer of Joe Walcott, and it was subsequently cabled to

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McAultfe Must Come Bown to 133 Pounds

or Lords Will Not Fight. Horace M. Leeds, the Philadelphia light reight, has sent the following letter to the Police Gasetie in reply to Jack McAuliffe's anneuncement that he would only fight at 135 pounds, give or take two pounds: pounds, give or take two pounds:

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ready to fight all commercer \$1.500, the largest pursu,
and the light-weight championship of the world.

Canadian Eldomen Arrive at the Shooting

LONDON, July 9.- The Canadian rifle team. which is to take part in the National Rifle As-societion's meeting at the Bipley camp at Bisley, have arrived at the samp. Tweaty of them have entered for the Queec's Cup and for the other Martini-Heary contests.

BRIGHTON'S OPENING DAY.

FIFE THOUSAND PERSONS AT THE TRACK BY THE SEA YESTERDAY.

Joshev Bornett Bad a Field Bay, Winston with Walcott, Wernberg, and Dr. Hanbrouck, and Making a Bead Heat on Callforsts-Str Modred's Best Son Runs s Mile and a Stateenth in 1:48-W. H.

That the Brighton Beach Racing Association will have the most prosperous meeting in old course by the sea yesterday, fully 5,000 persons being present. It is a great pity that the accommodations at BrightoniBeach are so poor and that the space is so limited that the track is not wide enough to give every starter in a race an equal chance. Brighton has been regarded ever since its inception as the most democratic of metropolitan race courses, the high and the low meeting within its narrow confines on an equal footing.

and Woodford Won the Other Races,

The racing yesterday was of very fair quality. Dr. Hasbrousk winning the chief event of in the fast time of 1:48, of which the last mile Doggett, who just now is on the topmost wave of success, this elever young rider winning with Walcott, Wernberg, and Dr. Hasbrouck. and making a dead heat on California with Harry Reed in the third race. The voteran James F. Caldwell was starter, and was in good form. except in the second race, when he gave Wernberg such an advantage at the send-off that none of the others could ever get near him. As a matter of fact, Doggett fooled the starter and everybody else and stole the race, and, had he so cared, he could have led by a hundred yards go ng up the backstretch. Major Wheeler is, as of old, the judge: C. V. Sass the secretary, Steve Stillwell the clerk of the scales, and the stewards of the meeting are Messrs, McIntyre, Bruce, and Hennessy.

Naturally there was more interest in the

handicap than in any of the other races, and the talent played Sport, Dr. Hasbrouck, Roller, and Comanche, the other starter, Tom Tough, being neglected. A good many persons refused to bet on Sport after his exhibition at Sheepshead Bay, when he stopped to a walk, and placed their meney on Dr. Hasbrouck, making him favorite. Their good udgment was demonstrated when the big chestnut sulked with Johnny Regan at the far out of the race that, despite his rush on the upper turn, he could not get near the leaders. Comanche and Dr. Hasbrouck always held the others secure, and Doggett on the latter proved too much for Midgier, on Comanche. winning by a length. Roller was a fair third.

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The public could see nothing but Walcott in the opening dash at three-quarters of a mile, and plunged on McLaughlin's handsome gelding. Rough and Ready has one of the others. Rough and Ready has one of the worst-looking ankles imaginable, and it is surprising that he can use it at all. It is much worse than Pontico's and the public all remember Barney Murray's horse and the pair of stumps he carried during his latter days on the turf. Doggest took Walcott to the front at the start and was never headed, winning in a gallop by two lengths. Rough and Ready and Drum Major had a rattling fight for second money all through the home stretch, the latter, a three-year-old, owned by Pu sifer, beating the imported horse a head on the post. Poor Jonathan, well played by smart people, was fourth. Rosa H. was well up for over half a mile.

The second race was exclusively for three-year-olds. It was at a mile, and M. F. Dwyer's money made Armitages warm favorite at 6 to 5. Wereberg, Florence, and Factotum had quite a following also, and Lochinvar was superioded by Billy Gaston and other close observers of public form. There was quite a lot of backing and filling at the post, and the starter finally got dewn on the track, taking the whip from one of his assistants. He must have overlooked Wernberg, for he dropped the whip, not the flag, with that horse some feur lengths in front of the field. Mr. Caldwell was evidently rattled, for he changed the flag to his right hand and dropped that making a double send-off. Doggett never locked around, but, taking full advastage of the start, won all the way, passing the post first by three lengths. Fiorence and Factotum alternated in second and third places until the homestretch was reached, where the former passed Daly's colt, and leoked like a sure winner of second money. Simms brought Armitage up under the whip, heavey, and aught the filly in the very last s

Simms brought Armitage up under the whip hewever, and aught the filly in the very last stride. Mr. Croker saw his colt's race from the padded, standing on a chair within a few men the padded, standing on a chair within a few released, standing the standing of the standing at the post. Judge Glesson want to the pair ran looked the lest furiong, both boys riding with whip and spur as though their lives depended upon their avertions. Major Wheeler's decision of other and standing at the post. Judge Glesson want to the pair ran looked the lest furiong, both boys riding with whip and spur as though their lives depended upon their avertions. Major Wheeler's decision of other accordances. It was a standing at the post. Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post. Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post. Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the post, and was called the standing at the post, Judge Glesson want to the standing at the close. Varies are only the standing at the close of the

were broken. Summaries follow:

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For three-year-side and upward; selling allowances, three-quarters of a mile.

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RECOND BAUE.

For three year-cide: pures \$700, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third one mile.

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Hottendel, \$17 (longest)

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Saunitage, Wilmar, Rosewood cott, Lochinvar, Sionenellie, Sound Srock, and Fastoteth also ran.

Time, 146

Post Betting—Eight to 5 austinat Armitage, 4 to 1

Pactotum, 5 to 1 Wellinger, 1 to 1 technivar, 20 to 1

Intonenellie, 50 to 1 Wilmar, 100 to 1 sack Rosewood

coit, Daumites, and Bound Srock.

THIRD BACE.

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For two-year olds; purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; five fariouss, more Asiables at f. Canifornia, by Midiothian Misterious, 110 (Dongett).

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Post Setting-Six to 5 against California. 7 to 5
Harry Read. 6 to 1 Frame. 20 to 1 Hanwell, 66 to 1
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* Left at post.

* County Back.

For three-year-olds and upward, purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and which \$200 to ascend and \$100 to third; one units and a sixteenth.

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Empire Stables oh b. Commission, 4, 117 (Midgley). 2
C. T. Dwyer's b. Bolier, 5 106 (limms)
Tom Tough and Spect also ran.
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NEW YORKS DEFRAT THE CINCIN-NATIS BY BRAVY BATTING. The following is the programme for Brighton to-day: The New Yorks continued their remarkable First Race Seiling: seven furlangs.

Second Race-One mile and a streamth Third Race-Seiling; three-quarters of a mile Fourth Sace-Handicap; one mile and a furious Sixth Race-Se one mile.

AN OWNER'S OUARREL

His Racer Back,

Curcago, July 9.- The chief incident of the racing at Washington Park to-day was the breaking down of the barrier between owners the winner of the sixth race, was bid up to \$1,725 over his entrance price, \$800, and his owner, Bookmaker William McGraine, bought him in. Chris Smith, the owner of Yo Tamblen and Maid Marian, did the running up. It is said that the two men quarrelled on Saturday over a ticket Smith bet in McGraine's book, and sharp words passed between them. book, and sharp words passed between them. The boost upon the part of Smith to-day is thought to be a sequel of that failing out.

Five thousand persons saw the racing, which was chiefly remarkable for the general slaughter of the talent, not a single favorite reachin; home in front. The weather was fine, and C. Weber rode a pair of the winners. The handleap was only remarkable for Rudelph's startling reversal of form. On Saurdelph's startling reversal of form.

First Race-Selling: five-eighths of a mile. Aca, 93 Forkins) 3 to 1, won; Miss alice, 16 (C. Webert, 3 to 1, second: Siguria, 93 (Cart, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 x0), May Rose, 1000 R. Katis R. luzzie N. Shanty Bob, May Rose, 1000 Rucker, Woodfield, and Wargarei also cond Rave—Seven and a half furiongs. Imp. Elise.

'A. Clayton, 12 to 1, won, Sister Mary, 117 (Fer.), 4 to 5, second, Highland, 109 (Carr.), 8 to 1, third, a. 1345g. Tremona, Greenwich, Panniless, and Florrey Myers also ran.

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'Flor Race—Selling; one inile and twenty yards. Joe phy, 102 (C. Webset, 8 to 1, won, Out of Highs, 90 ger.) 40 to 1 second; Tar and Tarter, 102 (Per.), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 Pat Mailor, Jr., The en, Patrick, Signature, Gunwad, La Rosa, Red., Ja Ja. The Spock, Nicaragua, Eye Opener, and oother also ran.

ran. Sevanth Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Ethel Gray, 100 tc. Weber 2 to 1, won: Annie Mayes, 93 (Ferkins, 7 to 1, second; Captain Brown, 124 (Morrissey), 7 to 6, third. Fire, 1:134. Ingomar, Luiu T., The Resper, and imp. Wolsey also ran.

Frank McCabe, who trained Miss Woodford, Hanover, Kingston, Tremont, Longstreet, and were winning the bulk of their engagements.

Flushing. Zeller rode three winners. Summaries:

First Race-Furse \$150: three rear-olds and upward;
selling allewance: three-quarters of a mile. Daybranz, 105: Zeller, 8 to 1, won: Verbis, 109 (Euchen),
10 i. second; Red Arreas \$7 (Denovan), 2 to 1, third.
Time, 1118. Dr. thambers, May D. Frank C. Carracus,
Coupprainer, and Jack Hatchelor size ran.

Second: Race-Furse \$150: for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances; two furioners. Fan King,
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annum, Jr. also ran.

Third Hare-Furse \$150: balf a mile. Tumult, 122
(Zeller, 4 to 1, won; Harle Lovell, 117 if. Williams), 3
to 1, second; the Lucy, 122 (Colemna), even third.
Time, U.5146. The Frant, Queen Elizabeth filly, and
Coaswant as arran.

Fourth Race-Furse \$150: for three years and upward: swate-signing of a mile. Old Seeks, 116 (Seller, 1 to 2, won; Homas 116 (Ruchen, 5 to 1, second;
Fifth Race-Furse \$150: for two-past-olds; five furlongs, Julies 116 (Succlen), 2 to 5, won; Lady Francia,
116 (Zeller), 3 to 1, second: Froite, 118 (Sheiby), 3 to 1,
third. Time, 100. Mise Minnte also ran.

Can't Tell Takes the Owners', Handtenp at So Paul July 9.- The event of the day at Hamline was the Owners' Handicap, which was taken by Can't

Tail. simmaries:
First Race-One mile Little Dorritt won, Fenny-royal second, Carroll third. Time, 19445.
Second Race-Six furious: userce F. Smith won, Charley Kelbanai second, Pringe Imperial third. Time, 1:1546.
Third Hace-Five furious: heats. Little Phit won, Sucio Sell second, Diris third. Time-1:153 and 1:54.
Fourth Race-Owners Handleap: seven furious. Can't Tell wou. Cite second, Saleitte third. Time, 1:356. Tail. 2 mmaries: Fifth Race-Six furiouss. Ross Simpson won, Queen less second, Mrs. Bradshaw third. Time, 1 16.

New Jersey Marksmen at Sea Girt. Sgs Gray, N. J., July 3.-The shooting at the Sea Oirt ride range for State prizes began to-Sea Girt rills range for State prices began today at Cump Werts. The shooters were members of the First Brigade, who will continue for
some time. The distance was 300 and 500
rands. The following qualified at both distances, and the shoot-off at 500 yards will be
held later in the week: Bird W. Spancer, Inspecto-General Rifls Practice: Capt. Graft,
Fourth Regiment: Major Currie Second Regiment; Gen. Motill. Col. Godbrey, and Surgeon Lamson. The score follows:
Two Hundred tands. Seven Shots Each—Spancer, So;
Graft, 26; Curris, 24; Motill. 28; Godfrey, 22; Lamson, 24.
Three Hundred Tards—McGill. 25; Lamson, 25; Curris, 25; Godfrey, 20; Cot Borker, 30.

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narray.-We know nothing of such a team. Doyle's batting average is close to the . 400 mark.

The New Yorks are just 82 points behind the leaders this morning. Farrell's superb catching is helping the New York pitchers a great deat. Markin leads the Jeague pilohers in the percentage of games won and lost. As THE SET has all along advocated. Hinde, Macking, and Wagnerveit are receiving regular forms to the box

The Brooklynn, However, Meet Befort in Its Worst Form at Lontsville-Baltimore Wins and Pulls Away from the Champtons, Who Lose to Anson's Men-Cleveland and Philadelphia Also Get There,

winning streak yesterday by taking the Cinclanatie into camp in easy style. This makes the eleventh consecutive victory of the local team, a record which is most praiseworthy. The Brooklyne met a cyclone in Louisville. and were swept away up among the clouds. The Baltimores pulled a game out of the fire at Pittsburgh, and increased their lead to twenty-three points as the Bostons took a tumble is Chicago. The Philadelphias won a same from the St. Louis team, and pulled up to within ten points of the New Yorks. Cleveland defeated Washington by a run. All the games were marked by heavy batting and big New York, 13: Cincinnati, 6.

Chicage, 18; Heston, 11. Cleveland, 16; Washington, 15. Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 10.

NEW YORK, 13; CINCINNATI, 61

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NEW YORK, 13: CINCINNATI, it.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—The New Yorks sounded their new war cry after the game. They gathered around their own tend hand lifted their voices in some jargon which sounded like a chapter from a Choctaw journes. The gentlemen from Harlem made more noise than any team that has played here this season. They opened up after the first ball was bitched, and from that time on until the finish somebody was making an oration. The outburst seemed to have an exhibitating effect on Laiham, who made the declaration that the row of chaiterhouse on the bench looked like a lot of minetrels. The New Yorks had a walk over. Hefore the first inning was ended they found the cavity in the red's infield, and while Parrott was dubbing around with an easy grounder little Fuller, who had waitest impatiently on third while Burke and Davis struck out, anesked home.

Vaughn seered to be mesmerized by the visitors. Once when he kicked there was an almost unnalmous demand: Get to catching you lieub. That attack seemed to take the farmer" off his feet. He couldn't have caughts aman going to second on his hands and knees. When Tiernan "lost" his fig in the sun and presented him with a two-base hit in the second, he couldn't appreciate the gift, but wandered off and was caught behalf as a line was planting corn, and that let Davis home. Both these players had hit safely, so did Doyle and then, for some unknown reason, he threw the ball out of his hands as if he was planting corn, and that let Davis home. Both these players had hit safely, so did Doyle and then, for some unknown reason, he through Latham. After this exhibition of errors Dwyer and Parrott changed places, and the pitcher accepted every chance he had, playing the position better than any of those who have tried it since smith was disabled. Murphy was elected to succeed Yaughn, and his catch of a difficult foul from Fuller's bat was one of the fielding feats of the game. It landed on his jaw, but he held on.

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LOUISVILLE, 20: BEOOKLYN, S. were considerably off to-day. Kennedy dispensed curves very much to the liking of the Louisville team, and he was hit for seventeen with a total of thirty-four bases. The visitors fielding was very ragged. Wadaworth, Louisville's new Southern citcher, played his first National League same. Excepting his wildness he played fairly well. Kennedy, however, was hit at will and his support was so poor that all interest in the game was destroyed before it was a third over.

Brooklyn started off with a rush and scored three runs in the first inning on bases on balls by Daly and Tredway, the latter's stolen base, a two-base hit by Corcoran, and Burns's single. The Louisville-got two runs to their half on Burns's error, Clark's double, Dungan's single, and Grim's three-bagger. Both inning, but in Louisville's half of the third inning a fusillade of base hits, doutles Clark's home run, and errors, praetically gave Louisville the game. The score:

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At Haverhill—Bangor, P. Haverbill, 6. Base hits—Bangor, 11. Faverhill, 10. Errors—Bangor, 4. Haverhill, 11. Hatteries—O'Neill and Donovan, Lucid and Sweeny.

Pennsylvania State League Games. At Philadelphia -Scranton, ic. Philadelphia, 3, At Reading - Harrisburg, 14, Reading 5, At Pottaville - Pottaville - Pottaville - Reading 5, At Aleutown - Alleutown - S, Basieton 0,

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Springfield vs. Providence, at Springfield. Suffato vs. Erre. at Suffato, singinamion vs. Wilsesbarre, at Singhamton, Troy vs. Syracuse, at Troy. THE HURSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Business as Usual at This Time of the Year Has Palica Of a Little.

The horse and carriage market generally takes a sudden collapse about the Fourth of July, and this year seems to be no exception. Nearly all the dealers say that business is at a atandatili, and likely to remain so until fail. The depression, however, did not manifest itself at an Tassell & Kearney's auction sale at 150 and 152 hast Thirtsenth street last Friday. The ugh the demand may not have been quite so goed as on the previous week prices roled about the same, and the sale was quite satisfactory, theadsides brought from \$1.5 to \$250; and nary horses, \$75 to \$170; matched pairs, \$300 to \$500. Ian Tassell & Kearney have had unusually large private sales of carriages recently, considering the lateness of the season.

Peter C Kellogg & Co. will conduct an important sale next Thursday at the Hudsen River Priving Fark, loughteepsle, where the online stables and trotting breed stock belonging to the estate of William Dinehart of Copake will be sold under the hammer. Among the horses are some very speedy travellers, including the black mare hush with a record of 211 to standstill, and likely to remain so until fall.

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What has been said about the depressed con-dition of the horse and carriage market does not of course apply to sprinkling w-gons, as the Westerfield Company of 61 Thompson alreet can testify. This is the busy season with the firm.

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They Make a Good Showing Against All New York in the First Day's Play. A splendid exhibition of cricket was given restorday at Staten Island, when the Massashuserts slaven showed their metropolitan brethren what they know of the fine points of the game. They also succeeded in obtaining the advantage on the first innings, and they have now a lead of twenty-seven runs with five wickets still to go down. The batting henors of the day were divided among F. Fairbaire, J. Smith, and H. C. Wright, all of whom played patiently and well for their respective scores. It. Cracknell bowled in splendid form for Massachusetts, while H. MacNutt

did the best work for the home team. New York having gained the advantage of the toss, M. B. Cobb sent C. H. Eills and F. J. Prendergast to the wickets, R. Cracknell being intrusted with the leather. The first over proved fatal to Ellis, who was dismissed by a brilliant one-hand catch in the slips by Shepherdson, and the first wickst was down for O. A succession of disasters then overtook the New York batamen: F. H. Pool was stumped

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BOWLING ANALYSIS - MASSACHUSETTS

First Day's Play at the Morris Park Tennis

The first annual open tennis tournament at Merris Park began yesterday afternoon. A cup is offered by the club, valued at \$500, which shall become the property of any player who wins it three times. The

the first and runner-up prizes in the scrauch contest and the handicap prize are worth about \$200 in the aggregate, the most valuable set of prizes offered hereabouts. The arrangements for the contest were made so late that most of the crarks had already started for the Scabright tournament, leaving Piccher and Parker as the strongest players entered. The results of year bords; play follow:

Man's Singles—Pirst round: H. Howard. New York J. C. beat K. Kinabarth Schroe, Hamilton T. C. by default. Edwin P. Pischer. West Side T. C. beat Kinaba. C. beat Kinaba. C. beat Kinaba. C. beat Kinaba. C. bea

No Match Between Plimmer and Corfield, The following cable despatch was received at the Police Gartle office yesterday "Billy Pirmmer and George Corfield met to-day at the

"Billy Plimmer and George Corfeel met to-day at the Spering Liv-to sign articles to fignt for £1,000. Corfeed would only battle for £20% and wanted the contest to take piace in tereshee at Frieffield. Plimmer wished to light at the National Sporting Ulub in six weeks. Cor-feeld would not agree theirs, and no match was made. "George Johnson has agreed to fight Harry Spurdon, who shorted out Briton at the National Sporting Club in twenty-two rounds. for £400 and the 126-pound championship."

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